LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE PARKELLITES WILL NOT ATTEMPS TO FORCE THE FIGHTING.

They Expect Serious Dissension in the Enmy's Eanks-Glibesty's Triumphal March to Jall-All Europe Still Arming-Dis-trusting the Rose-colored Reports About the Crown Prince - Making Drunkards Sweep the Streets-Scotch Whiskey Makers and the Bine Ribbon-Prince Oscar and His Sweetheart Accompany the Queen of Sweden to Lundon—The Marketa Copyright, 1868, by Tan Sux Printing and Publishin

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Parliament is open, but the fight between Home Rule and Toryism is not yet in full swing. The debate on the address has been dull with only the eloquence o the Grand Old Man and the rather olever impudence of Balfour, to reward one for the long sessions in the House. The Irishmen have been as quiet as lambs, with the single exception of Edward Harrington, who has just finished a term of imprisonment in the Traise jali, and who timely interjected a few remarks about mendacity into Balfour's speech, bearing up bravely afterward when he was told Speaker that his remarks were not parliamentary.

There will be no immediate attempt by the Parnellites to force the fighting, as the present hope of the entire Home Rule party, all the way from Mr. Gladstone down to Dr. Tanner is for a split in the enemy's camp. Every one believes that trouble must arise between the Tories and Unionists on local governmen bills, and all are waiting for next week, when get fairly under way. There will probably be much calling to order and a gay time generally in the debate on the question of privilege to be based on the arrest of Patrick O'Brien in mistake for James Gilhooly. Then Mr. Parnell will move in the form of an amendment to the address a vote of censure on the coercion policy of the Government, and Mr. Morley or Siz William Harcourt will move from the front Op position bench a resolution censuring the Goverament for excluding Ireland from the scope of their new local government bill. These and other things will pile up the worrie of Mr. Smith, the stout, bald leader of the House of Commons, and it is certain that he will have to resort to the closure in order to get the address voted and force a way for

The wind up of last night's sitting, which, a I have already telegraphed you, was marked by the arrest of James Gilhooly, was very intereating. Long before the close of the sitting every one knew that Scotland Yard was wait ing to gobble Mr. Gilhooly up as soon as he should appear. The interest of the entire House was centred on the coming event. All kinds of advice was offered to Mr. Gilbooly, a very little man and very unpretentious, but very plucky, and who seemed not in the least to care what became of himself. At first it was ided to send out and find how carefully the exits of the House were watched. It was found that at least 20 Scotland Yard men were at each of the doors of the house, mixed in with picked specimens of the Irish policemen, were loaded with detectives and policemen, were imens of the Irish police. Two boats, paddling against the current of the Thames close to the terrace of the House of Commons making escape by the river impossible, and as more detectives, who took up a position at the evident that Mr. Gilhooly was not to escape.
The next proposal was that Mr. Gilhooly should not leave the precincts of the House of Commons, within which he cannot be arrested, and that he should remain in the House day and night throughout the session. There are bathrooms in the House and restaurants and most every corner. The benches of the House are comfortably padded, forming a much mor comfortable bed than that which Gilhooly will have in prison, and the colleagues of the beleaguered member cordially offered to bring him in socks and shirts and everything that he might need, and take his things to wash regularly. It was evident that he would not have a really bad time, and that the idea of remaining permanently in the House was quite Mr. Gilhooly was urged by your correspondent and others to adopt this plan, and was promised that Irishmen all over the world should be informed constantly of how he was getting on in his big cage. But after much refection and consultation with Mr. Parnell, he decided that perhaps he would look ridiculous and alraid to go to jail, and so he decided to give himself up. His resolution was very trongly opposed, and especially by the English Liberals. Arnold Morley proposed that ooly should effect a complete disguise by putting on a tall hat, under which his head had never yet appeared, and should escape in Arsold Morley's carriage. This suggestion was enthusiastically supported, and other Liberal members offered the use of their carriages volunteering to escort Gilbooly in a body and bustle the detectives out of the way if neces sary; but Mr. Parnell, being again consulted, disapproved of Mr. Morley's arrangement, and It was finally decided that Mr. Gilhooly should bow to fate and the detestives

This decision was reached at 10 o'clock, and from that time on Gilbooly conducted himself after the fashion of the traditional red man, who, when tied to a stake narrates all he has to madden his enemies. He stood in the lobby close to the detectives, with an admiring throng about him, and told in a loud and gleeful voice of many occasions on which he had seen those self-same detectives when they had not seen him, and how, in general, he had enjoyed him self for weeks in Ireland defeating the vigilance of Mr. Balfour's agents, turning up every Sunday to speak at meetings even in his own face. He went on at such a rate that the detectives. looking more and more sheepish, finally changed their positions for one outside

When the sitting was over Gilbooly marched out to meet his fate. Nearly a hundred members of Parliament scrambled after him to see him meet it. At the entrance he was pointed lebby, and twenty Scotland Yard men, firmly convinced that the big crowd of members were there to help the Irishman essape, pounced upon him all at once. Members of Parliament promptly pounced upon them, and a very lively time ensued, much to the delight of cabmen and nondescript Londoners, who promptly gathered around.

The detectives at first, inclined to be high and mighty, grew humble on learning that the crowd consisted almost exclusively of members of Parliament, and conducted the prisoner to lamp post, where the warrant was read to him. When the Crimes act was mentioned Gilbooly humorously affected never to have heard of it. and asked what it might be, showing every evidence of surprise. A dozen members about meant. It is the rule in the Parnellite party ories otherwise than as the Coercion act.

When the warrant had been read there was a great deal of cheering for Ireland and for Gil hooly, who seemed to enjoy himself immensely lespite the plank bed looming up ahead of him. Then he was marched off to prison triunphantly, escorted by the enthusiastic body of M. P.s. who cheered at the top of their lungs, and shook hands with him at intervals through out the entire journey. At one point of the procession they met a deluded London Tory. who, hearing that an Irich M. P. had been arrested, and fanoying himself in the midst of a

loyal Tory demonstration, proposed three cheers for Balfour. Three mighty groans were given, and the deluded Tory was left with his hat knocked over his eyes and with his nerve

very much shaken.

The whole event was a triumph for Gilhooly. and not in the least calculated to redound to the credit of Mr. Balfour, although the latter is reported to be much elated over his success. and to consider his action in arresting a men ber of the House who was there performing his duty quite worthy of Cromwell. Mr. Parnel and many members of the Liberal party are much enraged at the cowardly method adopted by the Tories for diminishing the voting strength of their opponents, and Balfour wil be called severely to account when the prope

Next week is to be made memorable by th public reception and entertainment of the Irish political prisoners by representative English Liberals and radicals. Unfortunately Mr. William O'Brien is kept in the South France by lung trouble, so that T. D. Sullivan will have to bear the honors alone, both in London and along the route from Northamr ton, where he is at present resting with Eng lish friends after a day of joyous demonstra tions. Mr. Sullivan has again been publishing notices of suppressed branches of the League and even the "Lays of Tullamore" are dis tinctly illegal under the Coercion law, but Mr Balfour is not likely to have the courage to spoil the forthcoming demonstration by arresting the man to whom honor is to be paid.

In Ireland there has been plenty of encour agement during the week. Mr. Shaw Lafevre ormer Cabinet Minister, has kept the promis he made to the ill-used tenants of Lord Clanri sarde by addressing a big meeting of them and thousands of other Irishmen at Loughres That town is in the proclaimed district, and from a Tory point of view any meeting would be illegal. Had Mr. Shaw Lefevre been an ordinary Englishmen, or even an ordinary member of Parlament, the meeting would have been proclaimed, but Balfour has not yet screwed his courage up to the point of putting a former Cabinet Minister in jail. The police did not interfere, and consequently nothing but enthusiasm and good humor prevailed.

Lord Clanricarde purposes to take his revenge in his own fashion. His agent is going to try to eviot 1,600 families of tenants. He will con tainly not succeed inside of ten years, during which much will happen, which Lord Clanricarde and men of his stamp will not like, that will cause them to change their plans.

Mr. Balfour has kept up wonderfully well the average number of arrests and imprisonments during the week. He was momentarily discon certed by a judgment given in the Dublin Court of the Exchequer, which had the effect of releasing one of his prisoners. In delivering that judgment, too, Chief Baron Pallas who, while he has no love for Home Rule, has the reputation of being a good lawyer and an hon-est man, distinctly asserted that the Coercion act does create new orimes, a fact which all the Tory party have for months past been ve-

hemently denying. Mr. Balfour, however, has returned to the scratch smiling, and has given notice of a bill for reforming the Court of Exchequer. The immediate effect of the judgment, as a Tory newspaper naively confesses, is to make Irish magistrates careful to have at least some appearance of evidence upon which to convict persons charged with offences under the Coer-

The publication of the text of the Austro-German treaty was duly explained by Prince Bismarck in the Reichstag to be simply another guarantee of peace. Europe took the great Chancellor seriously. The bourses recovered from their bewilderment and panio and scaremongers ceased to foam at the mouth and gradually got better. The Czar, it appears, was informed of the intention to pub lish the treaty, of the nature of which he had seen made acquainted long ago, and there is therefore no necessity for him to eat humble ple in the sight of Europe. Prince Bismarck has no reason for dreading an early war, but he is oppressed with an aching desire to let the world know how lamblike are his own intentions, and to secure the sympathy of the So confident are he and his Generals of the preservation of peace that the work of increas-ing Germany's offensive strength is being pushed forward with feverish activity. Russia ontinues to do the same, and Russian millionsires are subscribing liberally to a patriotic fund for purchasing fast armed eruisers. The Austrian arsenals cannot turn out guns quick mough, and are to be helped by Herr Krupp The magnitude of Italy's armaments is begin ning to attract European attention, and her ironelads are being prepared for active service. Chambers to hurry up with the budget in order that France may make

in good time all the necessary preparations to enable her to assist in the preservation of peace, and French officers are studying frontier maps. Lord Salisbury asks Parliament for extra money to fortify Britain's soaling stations and ports, and rumor has it ngland is piedged to protect the coasts of Italy and Austria when, in the far distant future of course, those coasts may require protection.

The pay of Turkish officials is getting more hopelessly into arrears, and every plastre thu saved is spent on national armaments. But with all this Prince Bismarck says there is no langer of an early war, and most people are

Prince Ferdinand has returned to Sofie after is buriesque of a royal procession through Eastern Roumella. He found little to comfort him. On his arrival home his Ministers showed him a report of Prince Bismarck's speech, with certain passages marked. Ferdinand felt no happier than his Ministers after he had read them. If there is one thing certain about Prince Bismarck's speech it is that it was intended to encourage the Czar to spend his superfluous energies in the restoration of his prestige in Bulgaria. He can do anything he ikes in Bulgaria, save perhaps sending a big army there, and Germany will not interfere. Under these circumstances speculations are again rife as to the probable length of Prince Ferdinand's stay at Sofia, and six months is considered to be an excessive allowance.

Another man, who considers himself a very big man indeed, made a speech-this week. The speaker was Lord Salisbury, and he made a number of tough old Tory peers bred up in the anti-Russian school turn red in the face when he proceeded to eulogize the peaceful conduct and policy of the Ozar. On many a night peer after peer has got up from the Conservative benches and poured forth torrents of not always polite abuse upon Russia and everything Russian. Lord Salisbury himself has more than once taken a hand in this game, and, as far as can be learned from his public utterances, has been a firm believer in the Tory destrine that the word of any Russian cannot be trusted. Allowances can there fore be made for the anguish of some of the old fossils in the House of Lords on Thursday evening, when they heard the pride of the Tory party say that the conduct of the Ozar and of the Russian Government had been not only conciliatory, but eminently straightfor ward as well. Beyond the attention caused by this novel eulogy from the Tory Prime Minis-ter. Lord Salisbury's speech has not caused much stir in Europe, or for the matter of that

services of millions of armed men. Your readers have been repeatedly warned in these columns that so long as Dr. Bramann re-mained at San Beme with his case of surgical

in England. His Lordship may be a very great

last had use for those murderous-looking knives of his, and his skill has saved the illustrious patient's life, for the present at any rate The bulletins from San Remo are rose colored because they are meant for the public con sumption, but experts who have closely watched the case from the beginning are not still optimists. Many people seem to forget that tracheotomy was performed solely to enable the patient to breathe. It had nothing to do with the curing or palliation of the disease in the Crown Prince's throat, be it perichondritis, cancer, or something else. The larynx remain in the same state. While it cannot be said by nost optimists that tracheotomy has rendered the Prince fitter to fight against the disease, which is surely if slowly killing him, the most

shought it would be unnecessary at least for some time to come. As I write this, news comes in a special despatch from your Vienna correspondent that the great Prof. Schroetter has publicly reaffirmed his belief that the trouble in the Crown Prince's throat is cancer. To-day all Europe is talking of poor Fritz's gentleness and manfulness, and all Germany is watching in tearful affectionate anxiety for the latest

striking feature in this striking case is the in-

ability of the doctors to handle it. Two days

before the operation was performed the

bulletins from San Remo. The country solons who make the laws of the little commune near Mons, in Belgium, have shown great wisdom in dealing with drunkards. A few months ago a law was passed making it a serious offence to be palpably drunk in Belgium. These local wise men cluded that the law was too severe, and that they would content themselves with making

they would content themselves with making drunkards useful and diminishing drunkenness at the same time. When drunkards appear on the streets of this village the Garde Champetre takes them politely home. The next morning he goes to the houses of all those whom he had found drunk the night before and presents to each a broom for sweeping the streets. The drunkard is allowed to choose between working for the commune for one day and being prosecuted for drunkenness. He invariably elects to sweep the streets. The village streets are in consequences marvellously clean, and the sweepers, after swallowing more than their natural share of dust, pass mental resolutions of sobriety, and keep them. A nobleman who might do well to go and live within the jurisdiction of the commune authorities is Lord Howard de Walden, who has recently figured in a police court scandal. This unpleasant specimen of British aristocracy was well described the other day by an English General, who said:

"The first time I saw De Walden was in the

"The first time I saw De Walden was in the Crimean war. He was drunk, sitting on a log, and drinker rwb branch." He has been drunk heaven only known."

Lord de Walden is prosecuting for assault Major Borrowes, his wife's brother-in-law, but one of the walden is prosecuting for assault Major Borrowes, his wife's brother-in-law, but one of the most of the walden is prosecuting for assault Major Borrowes, his wife's brother-in-law, but one was a genile hint that it would not be advisable for him to go to her room in the middle of the night in a state of roaring intoxication. Lord him to go to her room in the middle of the night in a state of roaring intoxication. Lord him to go to her room in the middle of the night in a state of affairs, endeavored on a certain occasion to peruade Lord head been in the habit of doing, instead of going to his wife's house. Lord Howard refused, but Major Borrowes galned his point by knocking his lordship about, brinking his forbead, course he was a state of the broken of the boosession of the London property of the Duke of Fortland, including Cavendish square. Queen Anne street, and the district all about. He will have an income of at least \$1,000.000 a year, and will be able to supply himself with continuing the fortland. The his months was an income of at least \$1,000.000 a year, and will be able to supply himself with his mophew, the Due De Sagan, and his nices, the Marquise De Castellane. It is impossible to him the promission of Taileyrand's heira, his nophew, the Due De Sagan, and his nices, the Marquise De Castellane. It is impossible in his mophew, the Due De Sagan, and his nices, the Marquise De Castellane. It is impossible in his mophew, the Due De Sagan, and his nices, the Marquise De Castellane. It is impossible in his property of the prosecution of the funding lawyer, who has held that the will be the continued to the most of the funding lawyer. Who has held that the will of tashing results of the prosecution of the funding lawyer will be consulted by the funding his p

Read the article in another solumn, a new solentipe theory on the bright of solds. Don't

instruments the Crown Prince could not be considered out of danger. Bramann has at GUARDING AGAINST RIOT. STRONG BODIES OF POLICE SENT INTO THE COAL REGIONS.

> An Attempt to be Made on Menday to Start Up the Rending Mines in Shenande West Shenandeab, and Kehley Hun. READING, Feb. 11 .- The 240 Reading Coal

and Iron policemen are being despatched to night to various new points in the coal region. The officials of the company know that the feeling among the lawless classes in the regions is like a train of powder, and that all that is necessary to create wild have and riot is to touch it off. The many outbreaks and attacks on non-union men reported from all over the regions are only the outcroppings of the intense smothered hatred and contempt existing in the bosoms of many against the work the purpose of quickly grappling with any outbreak on Monday that the police are being massed at several points. To-night there are in the neighborhood of Shenandoah 240 Coal and Iron police, 65 special borough police, and 55 Sheriff's deputies. These men are under arms, and there i to be no child's play on Monday if there is the slightest attempt on the part of any mob to interfere with the Reading Company's minors at West Shenandoah, Kehley Run, or Shenan doah City. These mines are to be put into operation on Menday at all hazards. Due re-gard will be paid to human life, but the property is to be projected at any cost. This is the understanding among the police, and every striker in the coal regions has been duly in formed of it. There will be at least 100 armed men in the Lehigh region on Monday to guard and protect every miner wno applies for work, and on Monday evening any one venturing to

and protect every miner was applies for work, and on Monday evening any one venturing to insult or incite te riot will be arrested and punished to the full extent of the law. To more fully set forth the condition of affairs, the following from an organ of the strikers this evening may be quoted:

The bulk of the miners are firm as ever, and it will require every effort on the part of the conservative members to prevent demonstrations toward Monday's scale. To the credit of the labor leaders be it said that they are urging the men to preserve the peace, but like a train of powder all is quiet inactivity until the match is applied, and then the explosion will be hard to counteract."

The Rending officials say that the only way to counteract the explosion will be the determined work of the police and their Winchester rifles, as the local constabulary is in full ermothers, and the lehigh companies propose to be fully prepared for the worst at the points designated for Monday, it sets cases.

The letters of Presidents Corbin and Keim created no excitement in the coal regions. The strikers have been any fight to the bitter end, or go to work." The miners as a body feel

DAN CUSTY KNOCKS OUT MONAHAM.

ken Yesterday Morning. Dan Custy and John Monahan, two middle weights, fought a flere battle with two-ounce gloves yesterday morning in the dining room of a Jersey hostelry not far from Elysian Fields. Two previous attempts made by their backers to bring them together had failed, but there was no hitch this time, and those who were lucky enough to get the straight tip saw a fight well worth travelling a few miles to witness. Twenty-seven rounds, Marcuis of Queensberry rules, were fought, Custy claiming first blood in the tenth round. The claim was allowed by the referee, a Brooklyn sporting man, and the fight proceeded, with the odds in favor of Custy. During the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-list rounds, Monahan, though badly cut about the lirs, and with one eye nearly closed, rallied and punished Custy about the ribs, but the science of the latter told in the long run, and in the twenty-seventh round a blow from his left sent Monahan to grass. He failed to rise when time was called, and the subscribed purse of \$250 was given to Custy. to bring them together had failed, but there

MAMMOTH CAVE IN ALABAMA.

The Main Room About 800 Acres in Aren

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 11 .- A special from Huntsville. Ala., to-night says a large cave was discovered there to-day which rivals Mammoth Cave in extent and beauty. It was found on the Bowling James farm, which was recently bought by H. M. Fuller of Greenville, Mich. It is about one mile from Huntsville, on the Pulaski about one mile from Huntsville, on the Pulaski road. Mr. Fuller found the entrance fifty feet from the main floor. The main room is 250 by 200 scres in area, having no supports except a solid rock arch half a mile in length and fifty feet in thickness. The walls and arch are covered with crystal, and immense byramids of staingmites are seen on every side. A large lake was found after the discoveres had travelled three hours. The lake contained silver fish without eyes. The water is 100 feet deep. The cave has been christened Shelts Rock, in honor of Fuller's daughter.

Desperately Fond of Miss Gill. BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.- John H. Maskel, 19

years old, some time ago fell in love with Mollie Gill, whom his father did not regard as a proper companion for his son. Young Maskel had profitable employment, but he gave it up had profitable employment, but he gave it up in order to obtain more leisure, which he passed in the girl's society. To-day his father had him arrested on the charge of being incorrigible. When taken before the magistrate the boy grew very indignant and requested that he be slidwed to sit in the Judge's room until his case came up, remarking that it would be an outrage to put a man of his position in society into a cell. Nevertheless he was looked up and will be sent to some reformatory institution.

A Bridegroom Whipped by Megulaters. CHARLESTON, Feb. 11 .- Louis Battina, who lately married a young girl near Columbia, was taken from his house on Thursday night by a band of thirty men. "Jawhawk Regulators," and given 190 jashes on his bare back, each of which drew blood. The regulators assert that Battina left a wife and several children in North Carolina, whence he recently came. Battina fled after the whipping, leaving his second wife broken-hearted.

Prayer as an Atd to Business. PATCHOGUE, Feb. 11.-Mr. Cash of this village was summoned recently before a referee to be examined cencerning some property. When about to be sworn he asked permission to effer a prayer for divine guidance in the business about to be transacted. The referee consented, and Mr. Cash offered up a nice for guidance and assistance. The business was settled in fifteen minutes to the satisfaction of all concerned, and Mr. Cash is confident that this was due to his prayer. Albert, Rowell, and O'Leary

Wen in Bryan G. Mci wyny's shoes. He is the sole in ventor of the easy pedestrian shoe. 240 broadway. -460. Gedney's Pearls, a positive once. Send for descriptive

TWO POLICEMEN PRISONERS. Katle Allen Pleks Out the Men in Blue

Katie Allen, the young girl who was reported to the police Tuesday night as missing from her home at 1,666 Third avenue, and who on Friday caused Michael Jennings, a barder, to be arrested on a charge of assault, stood before Justice Duffy in the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning and charged Policemen Hugh McCormack and Robert J. Binning with the same offence. On the testimony of the girl the policemen were held for examination in \$2,000 each. Jennings's bail was fixed at the same amount. All three deny

the girl's accusation. Katie was arrested Thursday night at the corner of Third avenue and Ninety-second street, and looked up on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by her mother. Capt. O'Connor questioned the girl closely, and, as a re sult of his examination, put the case into the

hands of Mr. Gerry's society the next day.

Capt. O'Connor says the girl told him that her
family had moved from Brooklyn about four years ago. Her father is the superintendent of brass factory in Greenwich street. For a while Katle worked at Daniels's dry goods

a brass factory in Greenwich street. For a while Katie worked at Daniels's dry goods store, Broadway and Tenth street. She told the Captain that she would be 18 years old in March. She admitted that she had been leading a victous life.

On Wednesday night, she said, she had been walking up and down the streets all the evening. About 2% c'clock Thursday morning she met Policeman Binning, who took her to a stable in Eighty-fourth street, between Lexington and Third avenues. In court yesterday Katie said that it was in a vacant lot at the corner of Lexington avenue and Eighty-first street that the assault was committed. Binning's beat is on Lexington avenue between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-fifth streets. In her story as told Capt. O'Connor she said that Binning told her to go down Third avenue, that she sid so, and came across Policeman McCormack. This officer's beat is further up town than Binning's, being on Third avenue from Eighty-third street to Eighty-sixth street. Ratie says that McCormack took her into a real estate office at 1,476 Third avenue, left her there for a while, and returning took her shout 6 o'clock Thursday morning to a saloon at the corner of Third avenue and Eighty-third street. Here he introduced her to Bartender Jennings, and told the latter to take care of her. Jennings, she says, afterward took her to the Occidental Hotel, at the corner of Broome street and the Bowert, where they passed the greater part of Thursday.

where they passed the greater part of Thursday.
Yesterday morning Agent Stocking of the society brought Katie to the Eighty-eighth street police statien. Capt. O'Connor hads nintoon of men drawn up in double file, and the girl was told to identify the men she accused. Without hesitationshe picked out Binning and McCormack. They were at once notified that they were suspended from duty, and, under the custody of Detectives Doyle and Doran, were taken to the Hariem Police Court, in company with Capt. O'Connor, Agent Stocking, and their acouser. The girl, who is said by her mother to be only 14 years old, is tail and stoutly built. She has light hair and a clear complexion, but is not pretty. She told her story quietly.

When she said that the officer had taken her into the real estate office the Judge asked her how he got in.

"Ha had a key "was the reply.

When she said that the officer had taken her into the real estate office the Judge asked her how he got in.

"He had a key," was the reply.

The Judge thereupon ordered Detective Doyle to take possession of the officer's keys, and to find out if he had one which would open the door of the house described.

At the conclusion of the examination Justice Duffy said: "I am sorry for you, officers, and for your own sakes and for the sake of the reputation of the force I hope you will be able to clear yourselves." Both men declared they could prove their innocence.

McCormack is a single man, 28 years old, and lives at 144 West 100th street. He was appointed on the force in March, 1892. Binning is 29 years old, is married, and lives at 29 East Eighty-second street. Capt. O'Connor says both men have good reputations. Their friends say that the only reason they were not balled out yesterday was because no Justice could be found, and that a bondsman will be ready to offer bail to-day.

FREY WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. The Last Kick in the Tournament-Malen

Plays Under Protest. Albert M. Frey and John L. Malone met in Maurice Daly's billiard parlor in Brooklyn last evening to play off the tie for first money and the championship in the continuous pool tournament.

Malone kicked before the game began, and played under protest. Maurice Daly had announced that play would begin at 8 o'clock. Malone appeared at that hour, and after waiting 30 minutes for Frey, claimed the game by default. Frey arrived ten minutes later. Malone held out for nearly three-quarters of an hour, and then announced that he would play under protest. Frey agreed to this, and the

lone held out for nearly three-quarters of an hour, and then announced that he would play under protest. Frey agreed to this, and the game began at 9:20.

Frey played splendidly from the start. Selecting the 15 ball on his second shot he holed it, following with the 12, 13, and continuing to count until he had pocketed all the bails in succession. He repeated the performance in the second frame, got 13 out of the third, and 12 out of the fourth. In this frame he made one of the finest combination shots out of a solid nest seen during the tournament. He had perfect command of the balls all through, and better position play was never seen. The score was 55 to 5 in his favor at the fifth frame. At the end of the seventh frame hes score was 58 to 21. Frey was beating his old rival at the rate of 4 to 1. Malone score was 58 to 21. Frey was beating his old rival at the rate of 4 to 1. Malone sort the balls in fair open shape in the night frame, rattling them in for 15 points. Ho fell off in the next frame. Frey gathering in 11 points to Malone's 4, sending the score up to 101 for Frey, against his opponent's 48. Malone struck alls best gait again in the fourteenth frame, rating is all the balls. He fell off in the next inning, Frey running the game out with the first ball in the sixteenth frame, with 150 points to Malone's 89. The full score is:

Frey -15, 16, 13, 12, 4, 14, 11, 7, 0, 11, 4, 15, 12, 6, 0, 11, 1-150.

Malone-0, 0, 2, 3, 11, 1, 4, 8, 15, 4, 11, 0, 8, e, 15, 3-88.

-150. Malone-0, 0, 2, 3, 11, 1, 4, 8, 15, 4, 11, 0, 8, 8, 15, 3-89. Malone-0, 0, 2, 3, 11, 1, 4, 8, 15, 4, 11, 0, 3, 6, 15, 3-88.

Malone's protest was referred to Mr. Daly, He decided that Frey had won the game, first money, and the championship. Malone said that Frey had been late in every game that he ever met him, and that was why he claimed the game. Malone once had to pay De Oro a forfeit for being ten minutes late.

Frey will hold a reception at his new rooms, 234 Broadway, on Tuesday afternoon. Sexton, Daly, Kavanagh, Heiser, and all the pool experts will give exhibitions of their skill.

Rose Coghlan to Reappear at Wallack's. The latest news about Rose Coghlan is that she is going back to Wallack's after all. When she agreed to disagree with Mr. Abbey she began work on her new play. "Jocelyn. under Manager Pitou. But her dates for "Jocelyn" had not been filled when yesterday she got a note from Stage Manager Harry Edwards of Wallack's asking her if she would not appear as leading lady in a twelve weeks revival of standard English plays at Wallack's -a sort of series of farewell performances by the old Wallack company. She said she would

To Compel Citizens to Vote. BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 .- A bill has been introduced into the Legislature to compel all registered voters to cast their ballots at each election under penalty of a fine. The bill requires the registers to furnish a list of all the registered voters to the State's Attorney in the cities and counties. It is made the duty of other and counties. It is made the duty of the judges of election to furnish after the elec-tion to the same officers a list of all persons who voted. Then the State's Attorney is re-quired to compare the two lists and to sum-mon before the Griminal Court all persons whose names were on the registry who had not voted, when upon conjection of not having voted, they are liable to a fine of \$5 or thirty days in juli.

A Skeleton in a Tree Trunk MONTPELIER, Ind., Feb. 11.-Two woodchor in the stump they found the skeleton of a man. Clothing was found with the benes. There was a kole in the tree, but it could only be reached by a ladder or by climbing. About an years ago a sheemaker named Yan Richardson suddenly disappeared. Many supposed that he had money and had been murdered for it, the skeleton is believed to be his. The mordered murds that have been out in pieces before being put in the hollow of the tree as the hole was too small to admit the entire body.

Bunning Street Cars by Electricity. ST. LOUIS. Feb. 11.—After many months epen in investigating motors for street railroads the intidel Railroad Company has adopted electricity as the motive power for their road.

College and Guile bearing the broad re- given an

through Georgia" was sung. Chauncey M. Depew entered the roomlate and he was welcomed with a clapping of hands. The applause grew until three cheers were given for him. Senator Evarts and ex-Senator Warner, and Thomas C. Platt were there.

JOHN SHERMAN STILL AT IL

Says Cleveland Wasn't Fairly Elected and Counts Black Noses to Prove It.

In the banquet room at Delmonico's last

evening 250 members of the Republican Club

at down to dinner to celebrate the 79th birth-

day of Abraham Lincoln. John Sherman sat next to the President, Gen. Edward T. Bartlett,

and smiled fraternally while "Marching

After a speech by Chairman Bartlett, Senator Evarts pronounced a culogy of Lincoln. He said incidentally that under Republican rule could array again if necessary, an armament fit to cope with the world in arms. He pre-dicted the return of the Republicans to power, and said: this nation had arrayed on sea and land, and

and said:

1t has been thought a good thing to bring up a comparison between the President and George Washington.

Did any Democrat think it worth the while to put those two names together? Did any Republican?

Everybody—No.

Mr. Kvaris—Whe did?

Everybody—A Magwamp.

To the toast, "The Republican Chub," Senstor John C. Spooner of Wisconsin said, after a little waving of Senstor Sherman's favorite bloody shirt:

In the campaign of 1884 the Republican party was de-Dioody Shirt:
In the campaign of 1884 the Republican party was de easted for the first time, under the leadership of as gal ant plumes as ever waved at the head of a galian

host.
A Voice—That was due to the Mugwampe.
Mr. Spooner—Yes, and to that alliteration which should, in similar circumstances, be punished with imprisonment for life.

omes. Cohesers.

Senator Sherman then set himself to maintain the proposition that fraud against the franchise was a party sin of the Democratio party exclusively. He mentioned Louisiana, but chose a date a long way before 1876. Among other things he said:

Among other things he said:

Only three years ago in illinois the Democratic party organized a fraud to best John A. Logan, and they are in the penitentary. Two years ago the Democratic party, operating through the oriminal classes, tried to defeat me for the Senate, and some of the men are in the penitentary. Tanglad to say that not all Democrate are such men. There is the old Roman, Thurman, is my State, who is prosecuting threads in the South, there are a continuous continuous and the said and the south, there are a continuous continuous and a continuous continuous continuous and a continuous co

Ex-Senator Warner Miller responded to the toast, "The State of New York;" Senator Charles F. Manderson to the toast, "The Union Soldier;" Congressman William McKinley, Jr., to the toast, "The Tariff," and Senator William B. Allison to the toast, "The Surplus."

ANNIE OFFNER ACQUITTED.

Her Third Trini for the Murder of Benjajamin Brooks, her Betrayer. ROMNEY, W. Va., Feb. 11 .- The third trial of Annie Offner for the murder of Benjamin Brooks, her paramour, ended to-day in a ver-dict of acquittal. This remarkable case has cost the county a pile of money. The crime was committed on Aug. 1, 1886. Early on that day Annie Offner was seen riding swiftly from thicket on horseback, and soon after the

a thicket on norsection, and soon after the body of Brooks was discovered. He had been shot through the head.

The girl says that she committed the act in self-defonce, her betrayer having throatened to kill her unless she consented to live with him. She had run away from him only a short time previous, returning to her father, a respectable farmer, but Brooks followed her up and gave her no peace. her no peace.

At the first trial the Judge died when the case was half finished. The second trial ended in a disagreement of the jury and t e third in an acquittal. The sympathy of the community was with the girl. The best legal talent was employed on both sides.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 11 .- Bishop O'Hara of the Scranton diocese has issued a pastoral which will be read in all the Catholic churches of the diocese to-morrow. The Bishop says he reads in a daily paper that a certain society claiming the protection of the Church, advertises a ball in Lent, in which all who attend will have "a jolly good time." The Bishop warns such societies that if they carry out this ungodly action the discipline of the Church will be visited upon them. The Bishop also speaks in strong terms of the practice of some societies in building halls and then letting them out to others, who scandalize the Christian name. The Bishop instructs his priests to follow out the precepts of the Baltimore Plenary Council regarding the holding of church fairs, and see to it that there is no cause for scandal. tises a ball in Lent, in which all who attend

Swindler J. A. Benson Bound for California J. A. Benson, who was brought from Copen-A. Denson, who was brought from Copenhagen, Denmark, charged with windling the Government in California, was brought before United States Marshal McMahon yesterday. Gen. McMahon and that he considered United States Marshal Franks's warrant sufficient and Benson was taken from the building again in the custody of Franks, who will, he says, proceed immediately with him to San Francisco.

The Weather Lesterday Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 8 A.

17° 6 A.M. 22°: 10 A.M. 25°: 12 M. 29°: 38¢ P.

18°: 0 1°: 1 M. 25°: 9 P.M. 26°: 12 minuteha, 37°.

1verage. 20½°. Average en Feb. 11, 1887, 50½°.

Signal Office Prediction Pair weather, stationary temperature, light o fresh northerly, shifting to easterly winds.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN

Judge Patterson has granted an absolute divorce to lary M. A. Suyder from I rank D. Snyder. THE SUN has received for the Rice family, 2,480 Eighth wenue, \$2 from Willie and \$10 from F. W. J. R. H. Redmond was yesterday appointed inspector of rater meters at 53 a day, in place of Fatrick Tannan,

deceased.

The police have amended their rules to camply with
the law which allows Grand Army bodies to parade at
funerals on Sunday without permit
The Columbia College Glee Club will give a concert at
the Harlem Freebyterian Church to-morrow evaning
for the benefit of the Harlem Eye, Ear, and Throat la-

firmary.

Two patients in the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island have small-pox. Yo-day lisalth Hoard physicians will go to the hospital with 500 points and vaccinate those who have been exposed.

J. Ward Stimson, late superintendent of the school for artist artisans at the Metropolitian Museum of Art, will deliver a fecture in Chickering Hall next Saturday evening. He is trying to create a university for artist artisans.

t is said that the Kings County and Union Elevated Railroad Companies have pooled their issues so far as the proposed construction of an Eastern District road is concerned. A Commission has been appointed by the Mayor to consider a the necessity of such a road. William Krestan, a drunken cigarmaker, who lived at 540 Sixth street, and had not been seen since Thursday, was found in his room yesterday sixting on a chair dead, with a revolver in his hand and a builet in his brain. Coroner Nugent heid an inquest yesterday in the case of filteodore Houston, formerly receiver of the West shore Railroad, who shot himself in the lead with a 32 callibre revolver at his residence. So Madhon avenue, on Jan 12. The variety of the pury was that Mr. Houston committed suicide while temporarily instance.

Capt. Thomas Morris of the Long Island Railroad Com-panys freight float reports that he left Firs 32. East River, at we check on Friday night, and that Adeiph Kuntz, 35 years old of 337 East neventy night sand that Adeiph Goatman, was missing on their arrival at Long Island City. It is supposed that Kuntz fell overboard.

iergy screen sense one of the pictures which appear is ie-day's four.

The Veteran Gorps of the Twenty-second Regiment has adopted a new uniform which will be exhibited to its members at their meeting Tuesday syening. The uniform consists of a single-breasted blouse of dark blus cloth nearly trimmed, black doeskin trousers with gold cord on the side seams, and a cap belt, and sword. The total cost will be Sit 30 a man.

Fireman Patrick H. Breen's wife annie died at 7 Oak street on Friday, leaving him with three children, the youngest three mouths eld. Fireman Breen was turn at the Metropolitan Warehouse fire and was along time in the New York Hospital. To add to his distresses a new paper paragraph hes been published making some qualitation of the manner of his wife's death. The death testified and the second and the se

PRICE THREE CENTS.

ALBERT, SIX-DAY CHAMPION.

ELEFEN MILES AHEAD OF THE REC. ORD AND PRESE AS A DAISY.

The Leader of the Six-day Trampers Makes the Leader of the Six-day Trampers Makes 6016-A and Finishes on the Etin-Persistent Herdy a Good Second, and the Grossor Third-Eight Men Get in for a Share of the Onto Roccipts-Dillon Aleas Hadly Leck-Horomae Just Ronches the Gool-Strekel's Girl Made Happy-Great Excitement Toward the Close-Albert Makes a Speech and his Wife is Gird All Over-He will Probably Get Nearly 86,000 for his Portion, and Herty 28,500.

Albert has fulfilled all the expectations of his friends, and met the gloomy expectations of the bookmakers whose money was on the other side of the question, by triumphantly beating the record that Fitzgarald set up four years ago. He ran up to the last minute, being thin able to keep it up much longer, not because it was necessary either for the purpose of beating petitors. It was simply to keep up the interest and to show late comers how the chin



FAMES AMBERT-621 MINES. was done. It was done with the same amble and vigor with which the start was made it hours before, though not with the same speed. The capability of making the same speed was there in legs and wind and heart, but no cocasion called it forth.

The clowns were the enly others on the track when the final laps were made, and their number was depleted by the defection of Sullivan, who staggered off some time before. The miles did little after they passed the mark, and those whose position was long ago made safe in this particular, with no chance of changing their order in relation to each other-



stopped with one accord shortly after 9 o'clos grand hurrah with flags was the closing

feature of their work. The winner's score was 691% miles, stopping sharp on the hour. This is an unusual feature of six days' racing, and is a valuable point in making estimates of his condition.

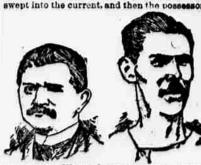
LIVELY MORNING HOURS. The snow did not get into the Garden in the stormy hours of yesterday morning, nor did the howling winds get in to toy with the biue cloud of smoke. But the effect of the rise of the thermometer did penetrate the duli gray walls, and the place was much more comfortable for walkers, watchers, scorers, and all than hours earlier. The crowd was much greater also, and it was doubtless true, as estimated that two thousand persons, not dire cerned in the contest, unless in the matter of private bets, lingered about, at 6 A. M., the



night. It was the most miscellaneous gathering for those hours as well, as there was a wonderfully large proportion of decent people in midnight. The number of the opposite class was also largely increased, and many shades deeper in degree of toughness.

THIEVES HAVE THEIR WAY.

The thieves actually had possession of the Garden. From penny grabbers at the drawers of the defenceless automatic chewing gum seiers to the coffers of the five-cent weigh strength testing machines the wave of depredation rolled on to more profitable and dangerous thefts. One diamond ring, several gold watches, and other precious possessions were swept into the current, and then the posse



STOP STRUKEL-526 MILES. GRORGE HORRESCof anything worth stealing, with tightly butoned overcoats and watchful eyes, were too alert for further spoliation.

The genius of thieving was turned to novel channels. The patent gas burner cooking machine man became alarmed for the safety of his small gains and consulted with the engineer of the soda water boiler as to their secure disposal. He was reminded that on excursion barges the bartenders sometimes hide their coin in the water where the glasses are washed. The gas burner peddlor had a pail of water at his stand, and to its keeping he confided his store of nickels and dimes. But in an unguarded moment he withdrew his eyes from the receptacle of his wealth. Some rogue who had noted his movements took pail and all, content to wash out the pay dirt at his leisure. The soda water man was very much amused at the misfortune until a few minutes later the rape of his till was successfully ac-

SOME OF MANAGER HALL'S CASH MISSING The stories of robbery were added to by Harry Semon, the ticket seller of the Twentyseventh street side reserved coat box office. He said that he had placed receipts to the